ige of handsome gladioli bulbs to each member, which was greatly appreciated.
-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hitchcock have reword of the birth of a son, Kenneth Elbridge, to their nephew, Maurice Lawrence, at Portland, Me. Mr. Lawcence lived with them many years after his mother died.-Ralph Miller came home from Montpeller Seminary Friday for two weeks' vacation.-Milton Bell expects to go to Southern Pines, N. C., the first of January for the winter at a hotel.-Miss Chella Miller is expected home from Hartford, Conn., for the her mother, Mrs. H. D. Miller.-Miss Hazel Miller is expected home from Springfield, Mass., for the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Fremont Miller.-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eastman. Harold Breer December 15 .- The village schools have a Christmas entertainment to-day and do not keep again till after

LOWELL

The junior high school closed Wednesday for the holidays and will reopen January 4. The entertainment given Monevening was well attended. There was an interesting program and a Christmas tree.—The high school students from Bakersfield, Montpelier, North Troy and Springfield, Mass., are home for the holidays.—Howard Barney is home sale of narcotics in the city. Recently, from Dartmouth and Sybil Tillotson notice was given to dealers about the matare spending the vacation with their parents are Caddie and Helen Stephenson from Huntington and Concord, N. Elsie Parker.-Gardner Page has moved into Mrs. Davis's house and Mesdames 16 years. Terrault and Mason have moved into the Jean-Baptiste house,-Ralph Miller, of Westfield, is visiting his friend, Kenneth Young.-Marion Stephenson, of Washington D C is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Stephenson.

GREENSBORO

Miss Ruth Williams Was called to Georgia the last of the week to attend the funeral of her uncle, Jessie Williams, who was buried Saturday .- Mr. and Mrs. Reubin Chaffee are the parents of a little girl born Saturday.-Mrs. Ruth Cuthpartson is home from Manchester, N. H., where she is attending school -Everett Perrin is very 'll with pneumonia at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Drown, where he was working when taken ill. Mrs. Housten of Woodbury is caring for him nurse.-Schools closed Friday for the holiday recess. Mr. Carl, the principal went to his home in Reading, Penn., Mr. Hall to East Montpelier, Miss Merrihew to Burlington, Miss Smith to Epping N. H., and Miss Bolton and Miss Hall to Cabot.—The last entertainment of the course was given Friday evening by the "Buddles" to a full house and every one speaks very highly of the entertainment iven .- Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Allen and Mrs. Fred Cassevah attended the meeting of the State Grange at St. Johnsbury last week .- The following program has been arranged for the next Grange meeting December 30: Piano solo, Loretta Cussevah; reading, Lilla Jackson; holl call, ladies, My Favorite Or Most Successful Receipt; men My Favorite Work and Why; reading, Mrs. Clara Kaiser; discussion, Do Country People Give Enough Auttention to Recreation? George Rodgers, Mrs. Gertie Jackson, William Miller, Mrs. Florence Debrune; paper, Mrs. Margaret

Rutland County

BRANDON

Sunday was observed as "every mem ber" day at the Baptist Church. canvass was made during the day and over \$1,700 was subscribed. It was voted to extend a call to the Rev. J. V. Garton become pastor of the local church. The Rev. Mr. Garton was a former pastor here several years ago,—Theodore Crockett is spending his vacation from Phillips Andover Academy at Andover, Mass., at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Crockett.-E. A. Palmer is moving from his house on Center street to his tenement house formerly cupled by Mrs. Hatch on Center street -Neshobe Grange conferred the third and fourth degrees on a class of 21 candidates last Saturday evening, after which a banquet was served .- Stewart Eastwood -Mr. and Mrs. Grant Chase of Quincy. Mass., are visiting at the home of Mr Chase's mother, Mrs. Laura Chase,-Miss Catherine O'Connor and Miss Margaret Force have returned from Rutland, where they visited friends .- Mrs. Harry J. Prediger went Monday to Northampton, Mass. where she will remain for several days Pamelia Scager, who died at her home on Park street Thursday morning, was held at the house Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. Walter Thorpe, pasor of the Congregational Church, officiat-The bearers were W. H. Harrison, Frank Flint, Hugh Seager and Dr. Bow-man Seager of Troy Mich. Burial was

Miss Pamella Seager died at her home on Park street Thursday morning after a few days' Illness with pneumonia. She was 86 years of age. She is survived by one brother. Bowman Beager of Michigan and several nieces

annual meeting of Lake Lodge, No. 40, Knights of Pythias. was held Thursday evening and those officers were elected for one year: Chan-cellor commander, R. I. Marsh; vicechancellor, Carroll A. June; prelate, Reginald Ray; master-at-work, W. G. Scott; master-at-arms, T. A. Denton; keeper of records and seals, Bernard O. Bush: master of exchequer, A. H. Hendry master of finance, C. J. Rowe; trustee three years, C. J. Rowe; stewards, R. H. Everest and W. H. Tarble, At the close the election a venison supper was

Clerk of the Fire District F. E. Kingsley has posted the warning for the nual meeting of Fire District No. 1, which will be held Monday evening, January the town hall .- Miss Mabel Riseing of Montpeller is spending her vacation at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Riseing.-Mrs. Guy Bump and children have gone to Pittsfield, Mass., where they will remain several days with relatives.-The members of the Congrerational Sunday school will have a supper in the chapel Friday evening at eight o'clock which will be followed by several will" Farm, owned by C. J. Rowe consisting of 192 acres has been sold to Mrs. Georgie E. Edwards, who will take possession January 1.

BENSON

Preparations are being made for a union Christmas tree on Christmas eve. The the Farmers' Exchange here, has gone cally regarding the place and climate, two churches are uniting.—James Noble, to Worcester, Mass., where he has a simia junior in Middlebury College, is home visiting his mother, Mrs. Ida Noble -Miss Rudell Creech returned to New York city, bought of Mr. and Mrs. John Leland their of Vermont -Edward Hayes of Massa-

of Forestdale, near Brandon, who was shot by the accidental discharge of a gun belonging to her brother-in-law, is now resting comfortably, with prospects of recovery.—Miss Louise Barber returned to Rutiand Sunday to renew her work in a business college.—Mrs. Truman E. Hick and Pryce of the first to the consideration is said to said Coats will go to Chiconee Falls Christ- over the active management of the com- time. mas and Mabel Brown, Mrs. Coates's pany. Mr. and Mrs. Leland leave by autodaughter, will meet them there .- Arthur Graham, who worked in the barn at the Mountain View Stock Farm four years and has recently been appointed manager of the Mountain View Stock Farm, owned by William R. Bush, starts for Lexington, Ken., on Tuesday, December 21. He has been away from home four years and goes back to visit his father and mother. He will be absent about two weeks.-Union services were held at the Methodist Church Sunday evening. Rev. David H. Strong preaching a very appropriate sermon for the occasion.

MONTPELIER

Anetta Mazetti, clerk in the store of ing by Chief of Police P. J. Connolly on campaign that John H. Stone as city grand juror will wase against the illegal

son from Huntington and Concord, N. Sleeper of Barre and Oscar Gutlerrez of The "Wonder" basketball team last song, "Merry Christmas," Dorothy Sher-Wonder Barre and Concord, N. Sleeper of Barre and Oscar Gutlerrez of The "Wonder" basketball team last song, "Merry Christmas," Dorothy Sher-Night defeated the Montreller American man; recitation, "Scaring Sants," How-Bather, and burg, Rachel Brahana from Eden, and been inmattes of the institution but their been inmattes of the institution but their Gen. II, T. Johnson, adjutant general, Miss Merchant; recitation, "Christmas are accompanied in the Carlother and accompanied i

Miss Mabel Beardsley, who has been nurse in the fifth health district, will leave the first of the year for Burlington. where her headquarters are to be in the future in the same health work. She is transferred to the first, second and fourth districts, which include Chittenden, Franklin and Lamotile, and a portion of Orleans counties. Miss Beards made many friends in this section coming to Montpeller, who does not

she remain here. Her work in tals district will be eared for by the nurse in the third district.

Complaint has been made to the weights and measures department that a dealer in Montpeller recently sold a third of a rd of wood for \$5.50 and that he only elivered a fourth of a cord. The purinser made a complaint about the matbut in view of the fact that he had nome of the wood so that measuremust could not be made, no action can legislation will be made in the next seswhereby profiteering will be prohibited.

o'clock Monday morning following a short illness. She was a native of Italy, born November 29, 1881, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrogio Comoli. She was married few years after coming to this country to Gracinto Blanchi, who, with their laughter, Ada Bianchi, survives the deceased. She also leaves two brothers. John Comoli of Concord, N. H., and Antana of Milford, N. H., and Mrs. Beatrice. took place Tuesday afternoon.

covering their health. Mr. Kent went to previous years.-The tion and was in a critical condition for was taken ill, but both are now recovagain a little while each day.

The directors of the Formers' Exchange Washington county will try to reorganize the exchange on a better financial basis. The annual meeting was adjourned from Friday afternoon until the directors are able to make a report after completing their plans.

Acting under the instruction of federal force raided the following houses Friday night, getting evidence in some of the places, it is understood, in regard to the possession of intexicating liquor: Mary Cusselini, 18 Addison place; Mary Terminini, 7 Abern place: D. Sendri, 36 Third street; Rose Galli, 40 North Main street; Jennie Cavanno, 327 North Main street Arrests later are expected.

public Montpeller Seminary and the schools in Montpelier were closed Friday the school nurse, has notified the parents that those who wish to may send their children to her for a closer examination of their physical condition during the vacation period.

The marriage license of Alfredo Aja of Montpelier and Miss Sabina Maza Northfield has been returned to the city clerk's office, showing that they were married Friday afternoon by Joseph G. Grown, justice of the peace.

James Laird, who has been playing professional football in New York this fall, is visiting his parents here. He ex-pects to play baseball next summer with the team financed by the New York World. He was offered a large sum to play the game in which Jim Thorpe was the captain of the team recently in New His wages last fall were nearly as much as the sum which the Governor of Vermont gets.

S. B. Bates, State highway commissioner, has returned from attending the national highway officials' meeting in Washington, D. C.

Clifford Smith of Montpelier has been elected captain of the Norwich University football team for the next season. "Tib" played half-back in Montpeller High School and is a fast man. He played each year since he entered Norno surprise to his friends. This is the Montpelier boy to captain Norwich team within four years, William Barrett having been captain three years

Miss Mary E. McClure died Friday afternoon at the Christian Science Benevolent Home in Brookline, Mass. McClure was a native of Montpeller, born in 1862, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McClure. Her father was in busl-ness here for many years. Miss McClure had been employed in recent years in the Tenney company's offices and previous to the Montpeller Savings Bank & Trust Co.

A. G. Preble, deputy fire marshal, has returned from a trip through the northern part of the State on investigation of fire

Bert Winslow, who has been manager of at Winter Park, Fla., writes enthusiastilar appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Russet, S. Going have

mobile for Los Angeles to spend the with the Christmas colors Friday after-winter in hopes that it will benefit Mrs. noon when Mrs. Fife and Mrs. Randail Leland's health, Mr. and Mrs. Going re- were hostesses for the Christmas party cently bought the Derick store in the of the Pierian club. The program

morning at Heaton hospital, where she companist for the afternoon. The propecting to have an X-ray taken to establish the cause of her poor health, but graded building gave a pageant Friday she did not gain strength enough and in commemoration of the Pilgrim ter-Lyndonville, are coming home Friday Washington County died Friday morning. She was a native centenary. This pageant took the place for the holidays with relatives.—A daughof East Montpeller, a daughter of Mr. of a Christmas entertainment.—At the and Mrs. Henry Carr who live on Ridge meeting of Emerald Rebekah Lodge, No. D. Tomasi, was arrested Thursday morn- Church. Her surviving relatives are her retary, Eleanor Boyce; treasurer, Martha

dren were smoking them. The youns are being moved to the Hughes Granite Conway, who is very ill, remains about woman pleaded guilty upon advice of company's quarry in Calais. They are the same.—The program for the commanyor H. C. Shurtleff, her attorney, and of Oregon fir. The masts are 102, 104 and munity Christmas tree at South Durant. was fined \$10 and costs. It is a part of a 107 feet long respectively while the booms bury to be held Christmas eve is as folother dereleks of like capacity are ex- "The First Christmas Day," Margie pected shortly with two doble cars elec- Sherman; exercise. "Our Christmas from business college in Manchester but the children continued to got trically equipped, of 150 and 150 horse Bells," Irene Lamson, Adelaide Turner ter, N. H.-Among the teachers who cigarettes.

burg, Rachel Brahana from Eden, and Ella Pope from Troy.—Carl Hines cut a expenses have been paid by relatives until severe gash in his head Saturday while the present time.

W. A. Lord, who is well known by the daughter, Ferol Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. James Keach, of Bristol, Conn. Mrs. James Keach, of Bristol, Conn. Mrs. Backus for the institution but their feel institution but their feel institution but their feel from Plymouth. Mass., Time," Ruth Backus; recitation, "If where as aids to Gov, P. W. Clement be attended the 200th anniversary celebration by Everett Hill; day of the Landing of the Pigrims. Some of the New England States were not represented at the celebration. Harvey E. Beatrice Shontell; song, "Cradle Hymn." place of Judge E. M. Harvey, who has resented at the celebration, Harvey E. Beatrice Shoutell; song, "Cradle Hymn," been Judge of Montpeller till out for Goodell, secretary to Governor Clement, Dorothy and Laura Sherman; recitation,

recently in New York.

He was injured while employed by Taplia and Hunt.

NORTHFIELD

F is to be revived. M. A. Campbell was "Early Christmas Morning." Dorothy selected to act as recruiting officer at Martin; "A Possibility," Guy Pearson; a meeting of the ex-service men and, play, "Christmas at Skeeter Corner," by and later was authorized by Adjutant- 21 children; "I Wonder," Wallace Bald-General Johnson to enlist men. Dr. win; "Why Christmas Comes So Late," William H. Hurley was chosen medical Myrtle Baldwin; "Mr. Sandman's Visit," examining officer. The committee Clair Lewis; "A Present for Santa." which has been at work on this mat- Frances Baldwin; "Mistleoe Bough," teer is composed of the following men: Lizzie Parson; "Selfish Billy Greene." drew of New York; three sisters, Mrs. Charrman, James Alken; secretary, James Fields; "Joe's Stocking and Pasqualina Brogini and Mrs. Mary Fron- William Beattle; Eric Dole, Neal Sylves- Mine," Ella Barney; "Not Lettin On," ter, James Cruicksnank, Carl Diemer, Perfatti of Concord, N. H. The funeral Arthur Gold, Howard Pinstridge, H. M. Emma Baldwin; "Mrs. Santa Claus, took place Tuesday afternoon.

Howe, M. A. Campbell. Dr. Hurley Charlotte Barney; "Goodnight of examined 15 men Monday night and all dren," by the school.—A daughter Cesarero Pena of Montpeller and Miss were accepted and given the foderal born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brigham Cesarero Pena of Montpelier and Miss were accepted and given the federal born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brigham the Maria Gomez of Northfield took place oath by M. A. Campbell. The work first of last week at Heaton hospital.

At Northfield December 18 have been restricted to the city clerk's office. The marber of examining and giving the week. As the first time Friday evening. The singers the church this evening.—A congregation of about 40 attended service last Sunday. flage was performed by Justice of Peace soon as the company is organized they will gather at 6:30 o'clock and the candy of about 40 attended service last Sunday Edward Connell of Northfield.

Will take up their headquarters in bags, 200 in number, will bedistributed at and there were 13 in the men's class. C. V. Kent are both re-armory hall as has been the custom in seven o'clock. The carol singers will then health. Mr. Kent went to previous years.—The Conversational take the route and stop to sing where hospital for an appendicitis opera- club and guests celebrated Forefathers' there are lighted candles in the win-en and was in a critical condition for day at Park Inn Monday night when a dow. There will be spent this year for many days. During that time, Mrs. Kent delicious banquet was served, after Christmas about \$300, nearly as much as which a program was carried out, last year. Thirty families are being reering. Mr. Kent is able to be out of doors There were about 30 present.—Alfred membered and already two barrels of Ais of Montpeller and Sabina Maza of flour and a ton of coal this town were married recently in given out. The chairman of the welfare Montpelier, Justice J. C. Brown performing the ceremony. They are to in Montpelier .- Mrs. reside Brush of Montana has been visiting at Conway, who was not as well Monday, the home of her brothers, Robert, Daniel. Fred and George Davis, in Northwill be rememberagents, Chief of Police Sullivan and ed here as Anna Davis. She goes in ing of drovers in St. Johnsbury called to Deputy Chief Gamble of the Barre police a week to St. Louis to join her hus- talk over present conditions in the liveband.-The remains of Miss Inex Derby, oldest daughter of Elmer Derby of Enosburg Falls, formerly of this town, were brought to Northfifield Monday and buried in the family lot beside her mother, who died about seven years ago. The Rev. J. B. Sargent offered prayer at the grave. The deceased who was 28 years old, had been ill only a few weeks with tuberculosis She is survived by her father; two sisand Mrs. H. J. Gustavson of Gardner Mass, formerly Ruby Derby, and one brother. Homer, who lives at home. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Slack went Enosburg and accompanied the family here Monday. W. J. Thayer of Worcester, Mass., was here for the funeral. -Norwich University is closed for the annual holiday vacation and about all the members of the corps have gone to their homes for Christmas. The high and graded schools closed Friday for a two weeks vacation. Christmas exrooms.-John C. Donahue, who been seriously ill at his home in Cambridge, Mass, is reported beter and his recovery is now looked for. His mother, Mrs. J. C. Donahue, has been there for the past two weeks on ac-count of her son's illness.—Miss Edna Phillips of New Hampshire State College, Durham, N. H., is at the home of her father for the holiday vacation. -William Spear of Ansonia, Conn., is visiting relatives in town. Mrs. Spear has been here for several weeks. They

will return after the holidays. WATERBURY

Work for the community Christmas is progressing and those who will help out in the singing are to meet at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening. Teams will be provided and barges, so that all will be comfortable as they sing at the different places. It is desired that all would familiarize themselves with the words of the hymns "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "Joy to the World," "Come All Ye Faithful," "Silent Night" and "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."-Mrs Clara Crossett and daughter, Gladys, left Saturday night for Torrence, Calif., where they will be squests of Mrs. Crossett's daughter, Mrs. Rachel Gay.-Albert Anderson is at home from Dartmouth College and Lloyd Squires and Frank Grout from Norwich University.-Miss Lestins Bidwell, a senior at Syracuse University, arrived home Wednesday night the holidays.-J. R. Arkley, who is ter. Floyd and Hazel Arkley will arrive home Christmas eve from the University

The home of Mrs. J. A. Fife was gay

Playhouse building. Mrs. Going is in mostly of Christmas selections and in-charge of the store, while Mr. Going is cluded a vocal solo by Mrs. Locke, readcluded a vocal solo by Mrs. Locke, readdeputy commissioner of agriculture at ing by Mrs. Kathleen LeBaron Luce; vothe State House. cal solo by Mrs. Mildred Breene Eldridge
Mrs. Cora E. Hale, wife of George O. and vocal duet by Mrs. Eldridge and
Hale, died about 11:39 o'clock Friday Mrs. Claire, Mrs. J. B. Adams being achad been a week for treatment. She has gram was followed by an efficial visit been in poor health for some years and from Mrs. Santa Claus, who from the recently was taken to the hospital expeak distributed gifts to each. Refreshments were served. 'The grades in the street in Montpeller. In her early life, 25, Friday evening, the following officers she moved to Middlesex, where she was were elected: Noble grand. Eda educated. She attended the Baptist Eaton; vice-grand, Emma Haskins; secpagents, her husband, and a brother, Claire; trustee, Mary Chipman, Appointive officers are to be announced later .-the charge of selling cigarettes to minors the charge of selling cigarettes are 24 feet long. They have a carrying on- lows: Song. "Christmas Carol," Helen pacity of 50 tons on a single line. Three Phillips and Beatrice Shontell; recitation. Laura Sherman recitation, "Jim's Christmas Hymn," Beatrice Shontell; has also returned from a trip to Bosion "Santa Claus and the Mouse," Agnes. The East Calais Union Sunday-school on State matters.

A representative of the Standard Oil Sherman; exercise, "Christmas Mes. church Sunday, December 26 at one A representative of the Standard Oil Sherman; exercise, "Christmas Meschurch Sunday, December 26 at one company, Mr. Wright, who was in the sages," six girls; recitation, Stella Hill; o'clock. There will be no tree laden with namagement of the company, notified the man; recitation, "My Favorite Tree," gift which will be donated to some good company's agents in Vermont to see that Lewis Shontell; exercise, "Our Gifts," cause as has been done in the past two all of their drivers changed their money Dorothy Sherman, Marion Sherman and years. This year the school voted to preliate of the course, would not be lost. This is the research will be some, "Claus Lived in a Shee," Mark Phillips; who recently was severely injured. He has song, "Christmas Bells, "Helen Phillips the sympathy of every one, so we hope suit of a hold-up of one of their agents. sult of a hold-up of one of their agents and Beatrice Shontell.-The school at many will come to the church on the in New York city, is at home for the North Duxbury had a fine program for above date, hear a good concert, and help John S. Buttles, commissioner of in- its tree Thursday evening. School closed to swell the gifts to generous proportions. dustries while in the northern part of that day and Miss Margaret Shanley. -C. A. Wing, who has been visiting relthe State lest week granted compensa- who put much work into arranging the atives in Massachusetts for several weeks, who is teaching in the high school at tion to Rey Waterman of Orleans for the exercises has gone to her home in Mont- has returned home.—Mrs. Myra Lamb is Peterboro, N. H.—Everett Edson, of Ranloss of the use of one thumb and one peller. Those who attended heard with spending a few weeks in North Calais dolph, was in town Sunday.—A son was date. The riot was crushed and 165 finger at the rate of \$7.50 a week for \$2 pleasure the following: Song, "A Christ- with Mrs. Ada Cate.—A daughter was born Friday to Dr. and Mrs. Tenney.— laborers were executed, the despatch mas Welcome," by the school; "A Wish," Nelson Baldwin; "Envy," Oscar Cader-"A Christmas Eve Thought," Grace Pields; "Enough For All." Earle Martin; dard Seminary for the Christmas vaca- She is boarding at Mrs. George Brown's, city laborers for more food and short-There is to be a company of militia in Northfield made possible by the untring efforts of a number of ex-service men, who have been working on the matter for a few weeks. Company heard at Christmas." Donald Fields:

Stocking and "Dalsy Young; "Talking to Santa Claus," "Goodnight Chil-

committee, Mrs. H. D. Hopkins, is in charge of the work and is putting into it Harold her usual zeal and devotion.-Frank was much improved Tuesday.-C. C. Ab mer Barrows of Stowe attended a meettalk over present conditions in the live-stock market. Mrs. Barrows was a guest of Mrs. C. C. Abbott.-The committee of the Pierian and Hypatia clubs which is arranging for a joint meeting December plans. The speaker and program will be announced later. Each member will have the privilege of taking one guest.—Mrs Eisle Gates of the State fish and game commissioner's office, spent Monday G. H. Newton. - Midnight mass will be celebrated Friday night by the Rev. Robert Devoy, who will also celebrate mass at 10:30 Christmas day. The music at the midnight mass will be as follows: Procession, "March Pontificale, "Kyrie," La Hache; solo and chorus, Mrs. Harold Harvey, soprano La Hache; solo and chorus, E. W. Magnus, basso; offertory, "Adeste Fideles, novelto, solo and quartet, W. Heyward, soloist, M. L. Thibault, second tenor, D. Y. Menard, first basso, E. W. Magnus, second basso; "Sanctus, Hache; chorus, "Benediction," Le Hache; quartet and chorus, M. L. Thibault, first tenor, W. Alyward, second tenor, D. J. Alenard, first basso, E. W. Magnus, second basso; "Agnus Dei," La Hache; duet and chorus, Mrs. John Flynn, soprano,

days of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. New-

Mrs. Harold Harvey, alto. Director and

organist, Miss Ellen Devoy .- Dr. George

H. Newton has returned from Cambridge

where he was called on professional bus-

teacher in the junior-senior high school

WORCESTER Thomas Symonds, who has been suffering from a severe rheumatic attack, is reported better and hopes to get out in days.-Charles Gymer, who recently moved to Montpeller, has returned and is living in the John Richardson place, near the old Clark mill .- W. W. Jackson, bought the Plummed-Richardson place at the Corners, has transformed the barn into a fine up-to-date shop with modern machinery for repairing in on and farm machinery. He has secured the services of Albert Anderson of Claremont, N. H., a competent black smith so that patrons will be sure of first class work.—Glenn Dodges passed the week-end in Montpeller.-Miss Gracia Dodge of Montpelier is passing a two weeks' vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson.—Mrs. Dennis Kellogg, who has been in the employ of the National Life at Montpeller during the rush time before the holidays, has

an old house they were taking down collapsed and buried them. Hiram Pierce a visit to the homes of friends in Rhode escaped injury. Tucker suffered injuries Island.—People in town are in receipt of to his back and Murray was hurt about the hips and thighs. It is not believed he Raymond A. Chapman, a former popular sustained any broken bones.—Mr. and pastor of the Congregational Church, and Mrs. Alfred Lamb, who went to Massa- now on the faculty of the Asheville Mrs. Alfred Lamb, who went to Massa- now on the faculty of the Asheville chusetts last October for a visit, have resected. Asheville, North Carolina.—Miss turned home.-Mrs. Myra Palmer is ill.- Mary E. Gibson, a teacher in Forestdale J. P. Greenwood has returned from Prov- is at the home of her mother for the idence, R. I.—The Norwich Musical club holidays.—The annual Christmas sale and gave a pleasing entertainment at the town hash support of the Ladies' Aid of the hall Tuesday December 14 for the benefit Congregational Church was held in Steele of the Grange.

SOUTH WOODBURY

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sabin were in Hardwick Monday .- The Rev. C. C. Merrill, of Burlington, preached a helpful discourse here last Sunday.—Christmas exercises will take place at the church Friday evening-Parley Wheeler is spend.

MORETOWN Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis and children of Burlington are guests at the home of Mrs. M. Regan on South Hill.-Mrs. Cella Shee and Mrs. Fred Shontell visited Mrs. Lewis Palmer at her new Christmas home in Waitsfield December 15.-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer were in Montpeller and Barre Friday .- Mrs. Birney Griffith was in Montpeller Thursday .- Mrs. Addle Sawyer is assisting at the Ward Lumber company store during the holiday sea--Harold Haylett has returned to Burlington.-Foster Slayton of Barre is at Walter Wilcox's home.-The several students from out of town are at their cess.-Kenneth Ward of Dartmouth Col- supper will be given to the Sunday-school. After Miss Smith stepped from the lege is at home for the holidays.-Mrs. and all children of the parish at 5:30 p. train which came from Chihuahus, she Cella Shea was in Montpeller Friday.

EAST CALAIS The East Calais Union Sunday-school born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackman at Mrs. Bolan and son, Edmund, have gone adds. Mrs. Alice Carley's December 11 .- Marion to Boston for the winter, leaving Boulah tion.-Messrs. Wilbur and Keniston have been working on the Union Telephone line for the past few days.-The officers Miss Jennie Goodrich are to spend Christof the Grange for the coming year are: Master, F. H. Gray; overseer, C. J. Lamb; Gove; assistant steward, L. C. Tebbetts; Episcopal Church Friday evening of this chaplain, Ethel Gray; secretary and treasurer, I. W. Gray; gatekeeper, R. C. covered from her recent illness and ex-Goodall; Ceres, Alta Gove; Pomona, Flor- pects to resume her work as teacher in ence Warren; Flora, Mabel Clough; lady assistant steward, Lilla Tebbetts.-Miss Clarabell Brown has returned to Wood- munity service in the interests of the Ponzi, Plymouth, Mass." bury, where she is to teach the winter Boy Scouts was held in the school-house Charles were recent visitors in South Don Blake, of Sharon, Judge Whitham, of

MIDDLESEX The special offering for the Near East relief, which was overlooked last Sunvery gratifying figures. Next Sunday Mr. lites tin ready-to be admitted.-The Corner school taught by Mrs. Emma Briggs, closed December 18 with a Christmas tree in the afternoon. Quite a few were presdren gave a purse of money to the teachterm, 10 of the pupils having an average of over 90 per cent. The number of pupils is 26, average attendance 25. Those having no marks of any kind are: Lona Shirley, Hazel Hubbard, Floris Freman, Thelma Hubbard, Lester Burke, Vivian Hubbard, Royce Freeman, Muriel Hutchins, Mavis Freeman. Ray Bagley missmarks in spelling are: Fourth class, hard and Floris Freman, with the same

WATERBURY CENTER

Through the kindness of Warner Woodward, a church wood pile will be cut from his wood lot on the "Hogback" range. Work will probably be commenced on this next week .- Eighty-four were counted in the congregation Sunday morning. 52 remaining for Sunday-school. The evening attendance was about 40 .- The hospital pageant, "No Room in the Inn," will be part of the Christmas tree program Friday evening in Seminary hall.—A special appeal is made for funds for the Deaconness hospital. Offerings may be brought, or pledges made, either Friday evening or Sunday morning.-Sermon topics for next Sunday: "The Christmas Gift" and "The Glory of a Good Resolu-

Windsor County

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION

On Friday evening there was held in the vestry of the Methodist Episcopal Church a special meeting of the Men's Brother-hood Bible class, and invited friends. The special feature of the gathering was a lecture by Professor James Richardson in Jeffersonville is a guest for the holiof Dartmouth College with "The Progress of Free Government," as its theme The speaker was introduced by Principa C. E. Jay of the Hartford high school and a classmate of Prof. Richardson. The meeting was the result of the initiative of Leonard D. Wheeler. A feature of the lecture that was applauded by the audience was Prof. Richardson's advocacy of town, city and county managers as a means of lessening taxes. Succeeding the lecture a lunch was served by the womthe church.-The public schools closed Friday for the Christmas vaca tion. The day was passed with commem-orative Puritan exercises.-Hartford Post, American Legion, has added a new plane to the equipment of its suite of rooms in the Gates building

All members of the executive and ac-counting force of the White River Junc-tion division of the Champlain Realty company are the happy recipients of extra compensation checks from the headquarters office, New York city. The local division includes all of Vermont and New Hampshire,-Mrs. N. P. Wheeler returne

WARREN

The morning service in the Congregational Church was by the Rev. R. J.
Richardson of Dartmouth College and
badly injured Dec. 14 when the roof of secretary of its Y. M. C. A., the Rev. chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening. The gross receipts were \$90.-Miss Doris Heath is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Heath. George Moody, junior member of the firm of Wilson & Moody, was in town the past week from his present home in Corinth .--W. H. Wilson, senior member of the mercantile firm of Wilson & Moody, has moved to town from Corinth.

ROCHESTER

Robert Atwood and Miss Rose Greeley, The adjournment was taken to enable both of this town, were united in mar-the Germans to get further information riage at the Methodist parsonage at on the questions submitted by the allies White River Junction, December 15 .- and to facilitate an investigation of pay-Deer were plentiful this year in Roches- ment of the German debt abroad and ter, 67 being killed and reported to Will- other matters. iam McCray,-The cantata and pascant, which was given in Pierce Memorial hall CLARA BARTON SMITH Sunday evening by the united choirs of the three churches, was a great success. The amount raised for the announced objects was \$53.86. Over 200 people were wanted in Ardmore, Okla., in connection present.-Viola Holt is here from Middle- with the murder of Jake L. Hamon, bury College and staying with Mr. and Oklahoma millionaire, arrived here and Mrs. Chatterton were in Woodstock oustody by Sheriff Garrett of Ardmore last week on business.+At the Methodist who had arrived on the border an hour Church Friday evening. December 24, a before. m., with a tree and exercises in the eve- rushed to Sheriff Garrett, closed Friday last for two weeks. The Garrett, I am so glad to see you. trees and programs were much enjoyed.

SOUTH ROYALTON

News has been received of the marriage of Miss Marion Southworth to Theron man's father. Gifford, formerly of East Bethel. Both are graduates of the South Royalton high schol but have recently held positions in Springfield, Mass., where the wedding has had employment for several months holidays .- Arrivals on Saturday were Elmer Doyle from Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., and Miss Norma Clifford. to continue her course in the high school. -Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stewart and Mrs. ening of the working day, which is 16 Clara Alexander and son, Robert, with mas with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith at White River Junction.-Christmas tree exercises will be held at the Methodis week .-- Mrs. Blanch Ellis has nearly regrades five and six after the Christmas holidays .- On Sunday afternoon a comof school.-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. on Dairy hill. The chief speakers were home this week for the Christmas vaca- forward with him to the day

MISSING BALLOONISTS

Salls will preach on "The Christmas naval balloon A 538 nine days ago, offi-Gift," and will be prepared to receive ears at the Rockaway Naval Air Station cers at the Rockaway Navat Air Station here reluctantly expressed the opinion tonight that the three occupants of the missing aircraft are dead in the wilds of the Adirondacks. The same opinion prevails at Mitchell Field, Long Island among the army officers who have taken up the search for the ill-fated balloon. During the first few days of the craft's disappearance, officers at the Rockaway Station were confident that the men had landed in the Adirondacks, and as soon as they could work their way to a tenegraph station, the mystery of the craft ould be solved. This hope held out for the balloon's crew has given way to the in some unfrequented section of the mountainous area within a radius of approximately 20 miles from Glens Falls Officers at the Rockaway naval air station pointed out to-night that in the event the men landed uninjured in the thickly wooded section of the Adiron dacks, there was a strong probability they succumbed to the bitter weather of the past few days, as the balloon was poorly provisioned with food. The sence of firearms in the equipment car-

> chance of foraging for wild game for The airplane hunt for the missing craft, with Giens Falls as the base of opera-tion, will proceed with one plane scanning the country when the visibility permits observation flights, officials at Mitchell Field announced to-night.

GERMANY MUST PAY 100,000,000,000 MARKS

And in Gold-Amount Collectable, Experts Say, If Help Is Given

Brussels, Dec. 22. (By the Associated Press).—Payment by Germany of 100,000,-000,000 marks in gold remains the basis upon which experts and delegates to the second financial conference in session here are working. This amount, although far below what was authorized by the treaty of Versailles, is considered by them collectable only on condition that Germany s helped along the lines suggested by the German delegates

Allied experts, in secret individual re orts recognize Germany's real necessities. and delegates generally are impressed by arguments that Germany is an insolvent creditor who must be maintained as a oing concern. The extent to which strict be waived, however, depends upon the allied governments.

Virtually none of the delegates is still of the opinion that the treaty can be executed literally and allied experts agree with the Germans that reparations must be be paid chiefly in kind. Some cash, however, will be demanded after a year or two, if not immediately, To-day's meeting was really in

paration for the recess which will be taken until Januar; 10. Allied delogates planned to meet apart this afternoon for the purpose of exchanging views and reaching a common accord which will be reflected in reports to their govern-

German delegates are still working on daughter, Lillian, were business visitors daughter. Lillian, were business visitors daughter. Saturday.—Richard W. in Montpelier Saturday.—Richard W. Taylor is home from Goddard Seminary Schenider, in allied experts believe that indirect taxater. Dr. and Mrs. Harry Schenider, in allied experts believe that indirect taxater. Dr. and Mrs. Harry Schenider, in allied experts believe that indirect taxater. Dr. and Mrs. Harry Schenider, in allied experts believe that indirect taxater. The merchant that has semething a sell for "leas" in eager for you to know mail pouches are handled each day at Other questions concern the German final pouches are handled each day at other questions concern the German final pouches are handled each day at other questions concern the German final pouches are handled each day at other questions concern the German final pouches are handled each day at other questions concern the German final pouches are handled each day at other questions concern the German final pouches are handled each day at other questions concern the German final pouches are handled each day at other questions concern the German final pouches are handled each day at other questions concern the German final pouches are handled each day at other questions concern the German final pouches are handled each day at other questions concern the German final pouches are handled each day at other questions concern the German final pouches are handled each day at other questions concern the German final pouches are handled each day at other questions concern the German final pouches are handled each day at other questions concern the German final pouches are handled each day at other questions concern the German final pouches are handled each day at other questions concern the german final pouches are handled each day at other questions and the final pouches are handled each day at other questions are pouches are handled each day at other questions are pouches are handled each day at other questions are pouches are handled eac Rudell Creech returned to New York city, bought of Mr. and Mrs. John Leland their of Vermont.—Edward Hayes of Massa- is the suest of her sister. Mrs. A. C. mail pouches are handled each day at Other questions concern the German her home, on Friday.—Miss Ruby Gould, house on State street, and have taken chusetts is at home and is aiding in the Jones, of Barre, for a few days.—Will the Christmas Rallway mail terminal in mancial policy relative to taxation

trated and liquidated abroad Delegates have been plodged to secrecy, but there is a general impression they will recommend that their governments permit Germany to keep some of the 350,surrender under the Versailles treaty. The nited States is still regarded as the only banker who can furnish Germany with

the necessary credit. The American dollar is mentioned fre quently as a desirable standard in expressing reparations figures. It is immarks, and the dollar is considered the most stable unit at present.

Belief was expressed here to-day that when the conference assembles next month it will be well on the way toward a settlement of the reparations question. The conference adjourned at noon today until January 10, Before the meeting man delegates there was a good prospect of reaching an agreement on the cossions asked by Germany and indicated that with continued good will on both vides during the January sessions a solution of the reparations problem would in sight.

FINALLY SURRENDERS

Juarez, Dec. 22.-Clara Parton Smith. Frank Kennedy.-Robert Greeley night and immediately was taken into

village high and graded schools with him cordially, and exclaimed, "Mr.

The sheriff then conducted her to a waiting automobile and the party of peace officers and attorneys drove toward the home of James L. Smith, the wo-

LABORING DAY IN PETROGRAD IS 16 HOURS 105 Laborers Who Wanted It Shortened and More Food Are Executed

London, Dec. 22,-A serious labor riot occurred recently in Petrograd in which many persons were killed or injured says a Helsingfors despatch to the Central News under yesterday's date. The riot was crushed and 105

The trouble started when the Soviet authorities refused the demand of the bours.

PONZI SENDS CHRISTMAS GREETING TO CREDITORS

Boston, Dec. 22.-Charles Ponzi to-day sent from Plymouth fail a Christmas greeting to his thousands of creditors, bidding them to be of good cheer. His letter written on expensive bond paper was engraved with the legend "Charles

The one-time financier who is serving a five year sentence for using the mails in a scheme to defraud expressed a hope South Royalton, and Secretary Hurd, of that the miscarriage of his creditors' in-White River Junction. A large audience vestments would not mar the spirit of the White River Junction. A large audience vestments would not mar the spirit of the was present.—Theodore Whitham comes Christmas season and asked them to look forward with him to the day when he would step from the jail a free man to aid them in recovering their losses. In closing he asked that if his Yule-tide ARE DEAD IS BELIEF message found any response among them that they send "a word of sympathy and encouragement to his wife and mother."

First time since the disappearance of the naval believe. in the recreation hour, while other prisoners smoke clay pipes he affects the name rakish eigarette holder that invariably marked his appearance in the hey-day of his career.

SHORT AND SHARP

Coal men are in a position to forecast there prices may go, but the consumer can only predict where the coal men may go.-Brooklyn Eagle.

A man was killed by a runaway horse team in South Bend, Ind., recently. Sounds very much like a clipping from the files.-Nashville Banner.

Fanaull Hall has been found too cold to use as a meeting place in winter. The modern Bostonian is not as hardy as his ancestors were.-Birmingham Age-Her-One thing seems certain about that

Soviet government and that is that the world can't hope for a change of heart till there is a change of head.-Manila Bulletin. The rent profiteers now entering upon lean days, will probably get from the public about as much sympathy as they

gave their poor harassed tenants.-De-troit Free Press. The blue Sunday agitators are no longer boasting that they will intimidate law-makers to do their bidding. They may be suspecting that the time when that could

ARTIFICIAL PEARLS (From the Daily Colonist)

done is past.-Albany Journal.

A short string of real pearls, imper-fectly graduated, can be bought perhaps for \$1,000, but a string of the same length the finest pearls, perfectly graduated, will cost from \$50,000 up, and in the longer strings the price will run to \$150,000 at least. Artificial pearls are very skillfulf made, and they are not inexpensive, the price being anywhere from \$25 to \$1,000, This will include the cost of het clasp.

There are different ways of making the artificial pearl. They range from the heap little pearl that the children wear. which used to be five to 10 cents a string, to the finest made pearl, known as "the indestructible." The children's pearls are of blown glass, with a pearl effect in a coating on the inside, and very fragile.

Regular commercial pearls are known as the half-filled, the full-filled and the indestructible. The first two are hollow beads, into which is inserted the nacre or fish silver, made from fish scales, a product coming chiefly from Russian sources. This was unobtainable during the war, but is now again on the market. The indestructible pearl has for a foundation usually a composition of opaque glass or crushed mother of pearl. on the surface of which is blown the fish silver in various layers, from three to 39, the finer pearls having the greatest

number of coatings.

France makes the finest indestructible pearls. Excellent ones are also made in Germany, and Japan in recent years has een producing an inferior grade of hollow, coated pearls, and during the last two years has made some advance in the